The Prose Works *of* Jonathan Swift

INDEX

Compiled by William J. Kunz
Steven Hollander and Susan Staves
under the supervision of
IRVIN EHRENPREIS

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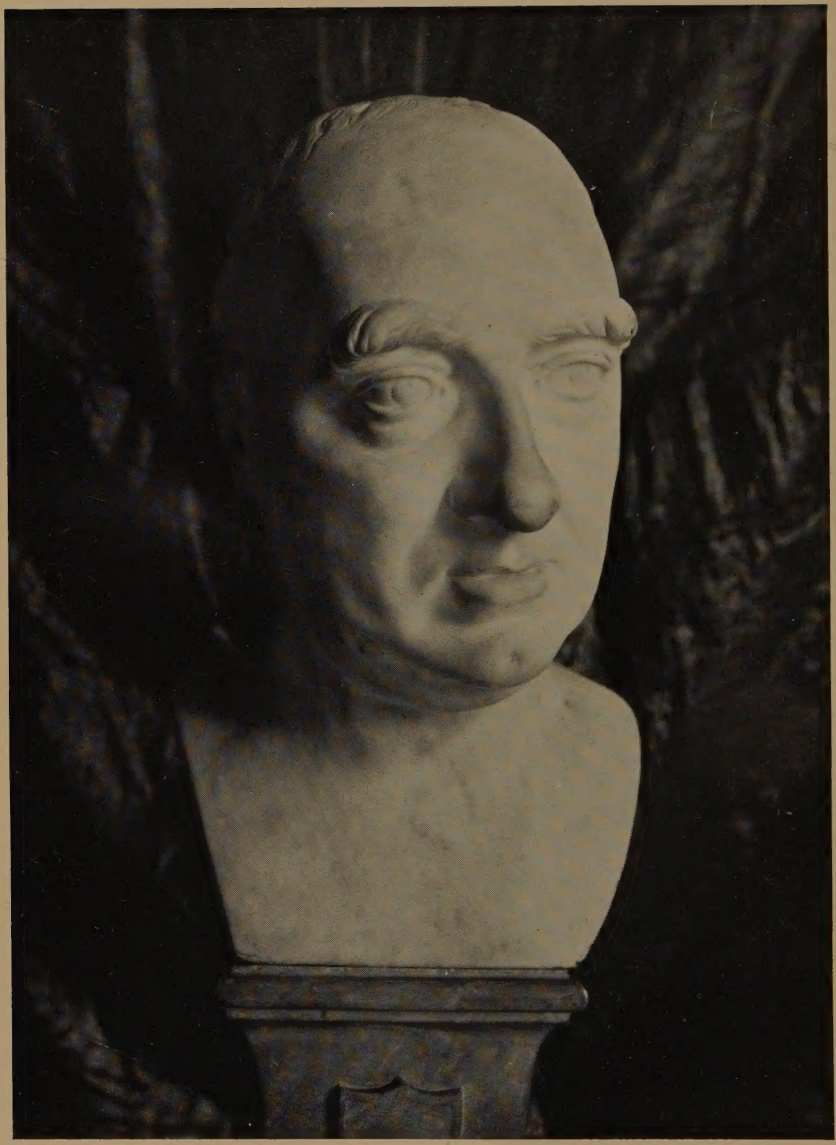

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To the Memory of
Herbert John Davis

this final volume of the work he so boldly undertook, so imaginatively sustained, and so selflessly brought near completion, is dedicated by the surviving editor and the publisher.

PREFACE

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H.D.
I.E.

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The INTRODUCTION

THE miscellaneous notes and short pieces collected in this volume raise few questions of authenticity or text, although they range, in period of composition, from the earliest to the last stage of Swift's literary career. The long note on Temple's letter (2 July 1678) to the first Duke of Ormond properly belongs in the first volume of this edition, among Swift's various prefaces to Temple's works. Swift published the note in 1703, when it would have spirited the English readers' defiance of Louis XIV during the opening years of the War of the Spanish Succession.

The note on Aristides Quintilianus appears in a copy of Meibom's *Antiquæ musicæ auctores septem*, 1652, which Swift signed on the title-page, 'J. Swift 1711'. In the sale catalogue of Swift's library, Dublin, 1745, this book (item 223) was starred as having been annotated by Swift: see Harold Williams, *Dean Swift's Library*, Cambridge, 1932. The bookseller who first published the note describes the volume as bearing the spinal decoration typical of the Markree Castle Library, founded in the eighteenth century by the Synge family and dispersed in the twentieth century. (See the textual notes, below.)

Swift's 'Advertisement' to his *Letter . . . concerning the Sacramental Test* as published in the *Miscellanies* of 1711 belongs among the textual notes in the second volume of this edition. Although the 'Advertisement' purports to come from the publisher rather than the author, it was normal for Swift to write such articles himself; and we know that he carefully supervised the preparation of the *Miscellanies*. While the phrasing of the 'Advertisement' is easy to parallel in pieces certainly by Swift, it is unlikely to have come from the hand of Tooke or his agents.

In 'The Printer to the Reader' prefixed to the first collected edition of the *Examiner* (1712) we have a similar article. Morphew would hardly have written such a note, but Swift was in the habit of doing so. The turns of expression (as in the last sentence of the first paragraph) and the opinions (for instance, the sneer at publication by subscription) are quite characteristic of Swift.

The piece belongs among the textual notes in the third volume of this edition.

A more important and amusing composition is the index to the same (1712) edition of the *Examiner*. Again we do not hesitate to make an attribution from essentially internal evidence. To Swift the appeal of a mock-index, offering him fresh opportunities to spear the Whigs, would have been seductive; and the entries seem too clever and elegant for a hired drudge to invent them. One can only credit Swift himself with the following stab at Marlborough:

> The excellent Design of building Fifty new Churches . . . altogether as useful, tho' not so expensive, as building One Palace for One Subject;

or this malevolent cross-reference:

> *Jacobites.* Vide *Whigs*;

or these anomalous topics under *Ministry* (on a subject peculiarly absorbing to Swift):

> The Severity of the late Ministry, and the Lenity of the present, with relation to Libels against them. . . . The latter extremely blameable.

The text belongs in the third volume of this edition, after Swift's contributions to the *Examiner*.

Swift's notes on changes to be made in a draft of his *History of the Four Last Years* were probably written in the spring of 1713. The text, preserved in a holograph now in the Huntington Library, has to do with the seventh volume of this edition (pp. 138–47) and belongs among the appendices to that volume. For a detailed analysis of the manuscript one should consult the essay by G. P. Mayhew, who first published it (see the textual notes, below).

The receipt for Parnell's manuscripts (1723) is written in Swift's usual manner for such notes, and belongs among similar materials in the fifth volume of this edition. We find C. J. Rawson's discussion of its authenticity convincing (see the textual notes, below).

The notes for a *Proposal for Virtue*—a sadly naive scheme for reforming the government of England—seem to date from about 1728, because the reference to the 'late' king places them in the

reign of George II, and the parallels with the *Account of Japan* (above, vol. V, pp. 99–107) suggest a similar time of composition. Having been in touch with the court during his visit to England in 1727, Swift may have imagined he could move the king with a direct appeal for reform; or he may have planned the essay as a number of the *Intelligencer*. The scheme is of course reminiscent of the equally naive *Project for the Advancement of Religion* (above, vol. III, pp. 41–63). The text should be an appendix to vol. XII of this edition.

Swift's pencilled notes in his copy of Baronius make up the most complicated division of this volume, though they would properly be placed among his other marginalia in vol. V. The best indications of their date are the '1729' written by Swift on the flyleaf of Baronius, vol. I, below a summary estimate of the whole work, and the '1728' after a note in vol. VI, p. 505, of Baronius. Many of the notes are no more than rude noises, in which Swift vents his distrust of the historian and his contempt for what he would term the credulity of the Roman Catholics:

> spuria haec—Qualis fabula!—mendacissimus nebulo—insigne mendacium—evasio mira—impostura haec—impudentissime—imo de nugis—Quales nugae—hoc est quod expectavi—

Other notes are particularly concerned with style. Lines in the text are then underscored, and in the margin appear such comments as *insulsissima eloquentia—audi male triumphantem eloquentiam—lepide, more suo*; and when Baronius himself calls attention to an *elegans epigramma*, he provokes the scornful comment, *optimus elegantiae arbiter*. In the few more interesting notes Swift seems to be finding some parallel between an event chronicled by Baronius and the ecclesiastical controversies of his own day. Besides questioning all evidence of papal supremacy, he seems occupied with the paradoxes of Erastianism, drawing attention to evidence of imperial authority over the popes; and in two or three remarks on church councils he may be thinking of the great quarrel over the rights of Convocation.

The prefatory letter which Swift wrote for his younger friend Sheridan's sermon on St. Cecilia's Day is dated 25 January 1730–1. Although it has never before appeared in a collection of Swift's works, the evidence for its authenticity produced by

Professor M. L. Jarrell is convincing (see textual notes, below). The text belongs with Swift's other attacks on the Irish Presbyterians in vol. XII of this edition.

The character of Sheridan as Lilly should have appeared with Swift's other sketches of him in vol. V above. Presumably, it was written soon after the certificate Swift quotes, which is dated 22 October 1731.

The inscription to Dr. Mead should probably be grouped with the marginalia and annotations gathered in the fifth volume of this edition. Mead's kindness to Swift's protégée, Mary Barber, may have prompted this gift. (See Swift's *Correspondence*, ed. H. Williams, vol. V, p. 97, n. 1.) Swift had made a similar present to George Lyttelton a few months before (ibid., p. 162).

The marginalia in *The Proceedings Touching the . . . Earl of Clarendon* belong with the other marginalia in vol. V of this edition. Swift may possibly have read the book during the years (1715–17) when he was preoccupied with the steps taken against his own friends, Oxford, Bolingbroke, and Ormond.

The paragraph in the *St. James's Evening Post* was attributed to Swift by the victim, Bishop Evans, himself, in a letter of 16 September 1721 to Archbishop Wake:

> I verily believe Jonathan Swift is the inditer of the letter, which is so full of falsities in fact that I am not much moved when I read the prints; only it grieved me that the villain said I had changed my principles. I was Rector of a parish soon after I was in priest's orders, and bachelor of arts before, or about the time Barrow was Bishop of St. Asaph; my father died nine years before I left school and my mother, though she had other children, never sent me less than thirty pounds for my maintenance in Oxford, besides the charges of my degrees, without the assistance of anyone living. . . . The letter has many other things in it relating to my conduct here, which the whole town, etc., know to be scandalously untrue, and the printers would not put them in.[1]

In his edition of Swift's *Correspondence* Sir Harold Williams dismisses the attribution.[2] But inasmuch as Swift detested Evans, and this sort of hoax was precisely to his taste, we are inclined to be less peremptory.

[1] See also Swift's *Correspondence*, ed. F. E. Ball (1910–14), III, 86–7 and *n.*; *Correspondence*, ed. H. Williams (1963–65), II, 388–90 and *n.*

[2] II, 390 *n.*

The advertisement of Faulkner's edition of Swift's *Works* belongs with the other appendices relating to that edition in vol. XIII above. Faulkner published a series of such advertisements in the *Dublin Journal* and elsewhere. For some later examples see Swift's *Correspondence*, ed. H. Williams, V, 262–5.

Note to Temple's Letter to Ormond

(1703)

[This is a note by Swift to a letter from Sir William Temple to the first Duke of Ormond, 2 July 1678. It concerns the following sentence: 'And for his Majesty, I have some particular Reasons (which I cannot entertain your Grace with at this Distance) to believe that he is perfectly cured of ever hoping any thing well from *France*, and past the Danger of being cajoled by any future Offers from thence.']

The Secret of the *King* and *Dukes* being so eager and hearty in their Resolutions to break with *France* at this Juncture, was as follows.

France in order to break the force of the Confederacy, and elude all just Conditions of a general Peace, resolved by any means to enter into separate Measures with *Holland*; to which end it was absolutely necessary to engage the good Offices of the King of *England*, who was look'd upon to be Master of the Peace whenever he pleas'd. The bargain was struck for either 3 or 400 Thousand Pounds. But when all was agreed, Monsieur *Barillon* the *French* Ambassador, told the King; That he had Orders from his Master, before Payment, to add a private Article; by which his Majesty should be engaged, never to keep above Eight Thousand men of standing Troops in his Three Kingdoms. This unexpected Proposal put the King in a Rage, and made him say, ——*'d's fish, does my Brother of* France *think to serve me thus? Are all his Promises to make me absolute Master of my* ——— *come to this? Or, does he think That a Thing to be done with Eight Thousand Men.*

'Tis possible I may be a little mistaken as to the Sums of Money, and Number of Men; but the main of the *Story* is exactly as I had it from the *Author*.

Note on Aristides Quintilianus

(*c.* 1711)

[Written on the endpaper of a copy of Marcus Meibom, *Antiquæ musicæ auctores septem*, the note refers to the author of *De musica libri III*, which occupies the second volume of Meibom's work.]

TRACTATUM Aristidis Quintiliani ab homine Christiano scriptum fuisse suspicor.

Advertisement to *A Letter . . . concerning the Sacramental Test*

(1711)

THE following Letter is supposed by some judicious Persons to be of the same Author, and if their Conjectures be right, it will be no disadvantage to him to have it here revived, considering the Time when it was Writ, the Persons then at the Helm, and the Designs in Agitation, against which this Paper so boldly appeared. I have been assured that the Suspicion which the supposed Author lay under for writing this Letter, absolutely ruined him with the late M——stry. I have taken leave to omit about a Page which was purely Personal, and of no use to the Subject.

'THE PRINTER TO THE READER' in *The Examiners for the Year 1711*

(1712)

THE *following Papers, when they were singly Publish'd, having Sold very well, which is the only way I am able to judge of their Goodness, and being likewise mentioned with great Advantage in all Publick Places, where I happened to be*; *I mean, by all those Persons, who are in the True Interest of the* Church *and* Kingdom; *I have, pursuant to the Advice of my Friends, and, I think, the general Desire of the Publick, Printed them in one small Volume, that so they may be had at a very reasonable Rate* : *The Author or Authors of them, being above all Regards of doing it by Subscription, tho' I had great Encouragement to pursue that Method. It is conceived, That altho' these Papers were writ for the Publick Service, upon Incidents, as they daily happened*; *yet in them are treated several Subjects, which may be of general and lasting Use. Neither, perhaps, will Posterity be unwilling to see several Observations made, and Facts related, concerning the late Disposition of Affairs, which they will probably meet no where else, or at least not from any Person so well informed as the Writers of these Papers appear to have been.*

I have prefixed, The Letter to the Examiner; *being a Piece universally allow'd to be written with much Spirit and Judgment, and perfect Knowledge of Affairs: It was Published soon after this Work was undertaken*; *and the Reader, I hope, will be of Opinion, that the Instructions given in that Letter, were very fully pursu'd.*

I have added a General Index *to the Whole, which, I presume, will be of use to the Reader.*

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FINIS.

Notes for *The History of the Four Last Years*

(1713)

L. 4. P. 21. D. Ormd positively told by th Dutch, that they would not let his Troops pass—&c
—Ibid. D. Ormd could not send th Detachmt; because he had not the Fr Kings orders, & Fr. chicaned because th Cessation could not be Generll—this wise in th Duke.
P. 25. Lisle & doway, here; & satisfd Orders were genrll—
—25. G which th dutch Army might Starve &c
—Say a little more of th Approbation & applaudig th dukes Conduct
29. Abermarle at Denin to secure their Convoy from Marchiennes, too far from their main Army, expose their Conduct there

Receipt for Parnell's Manuscripts

(1723)

[Swift apparently gave this note to the owner of a collection of Thomas Parnell's manuscripts.]

Dec. 5, 1723

Then Received from *Benjamin Everard* Esq; the above Writings of the late Doctor PARNELL, in four stitched Volumes of Manuscript; which I Promise to restore to him on Demand,

JONATHAN SWIFT.

Notes for a 'Proposal for Virtue'

(*c.* 1728)

Proposal for Virtue.

Evry little fellow who has a vote, now corrupted.

An arithmeticall computation, how much spent in Elections of commons, & Sc. Lds, and pensions, ⌜th⌝ and forein Courts; how then can our debts be pd

No fear that Gent^le.^ will not stand and serve without Pensions, that they will let the Kingdom be invaded for want of Fleets and armyes; or bring in Pretd^r^ &c

An able Council to be got.

How K. will answer his own interest as well as the publick. He is now forced to keep himself bare &c, at least late K— &c was.

perpetuall expedients, stoppings gaps &c, at long run must terminate in something fatal, as it does in private estates.

There may be probably 10000 landed men in Eng^ld^ fit for Parlm^t^. This would reduce parl^t^ to consist of real landed men, & ex viceneto w^ch^ is full as necessary for Senates as Juryes. what do the other ⌜do⌝ 9000 do for want of pensions.

It will ease Reputation and profit, requires less time, and no manner of art

In private life Virtue may be difficult by passions infirmityes, temptations, want of power, strong opposition &c. but not in publick administration; there it makes all things easy

Form the Scheam. Suppose a K. of Engld. would resolve to give no pension for Party &c. and call a Parlm^t^ perfectly free as he could.

What can a K. reasonably ask that a Par^lt^ will [*catchword*: refuse]|| [*verso*:] refuse him, when they are resty, it is by corrupt Ministers

who have designs dangerous to the State and must therefore support themselves by bribing &c

Open fair dealing the best

A contemptuous character of court-art, how different from true politicks; for, comparing the [× . . . . . d] talents of two professions that are thought very different. I cannot but think that in the present sense of the word Politician a common sharper or pick-pocket has every quality that can be required in the other, and accordingly I have personally known more than half a dozen who in their time ⌜whe⌝ were esteemed equally to excell in both

Marginalia in Baronius

(*c.* 1728–29)

[Vol. I, *on the fly leaf, in ink, in Swift's hand*:]

At vos venite in ignem
Annales Baronii Caesaris
cacata charta
Pessimus inter pessimos scriptores,
falsissimus inter falsissimos,
Nugacissimus inter nugacissimos,
Insulsissimus inter insulsissimos,
Ita post lecturam duodecim
voluminum irâ et taedio peractam
censui

Jonath Swift

A.D. 1729

[Vol. I, *Appendix ad Lectorem extra Cath. Eccles. positum.*
'Ne credas, lector hæretice, sed consule opus in mille locis.'
At the foot of the page in the margin, in pencil:]

Ob insignem tuam charitatem magnam tibi agimus gratiam, imo et insuper te excusatum habebimus quo minus preces pro salute nostra frustra impendas

Baronius, Vol. IV	Swift
p. 560: IN NEGOTIORUM FUNCTIONIBUS VIRI DEI CAETERIS PRÆSTANT.	E contrario sentiunt laici clericos minime aptos negotiis secularibus.
p. 600: GREGORIUS SENEX VEXATUS STIMULIS CARNIS FORTITER PUGNAT.	Vere haec ridicula
p. 674: Hieronymus.	crassam aevi sui ignorantiam fatetur Hyeronymus.
p. 701	Quis ferat has nugas? heu nimium fraudum piarum non ad fidem stabiliendam sed suffocandam.
p. 702: EUGENII INFELIX EXITUS.	sed et huic tyranno, ut supra, videre est, humillime et devotissime scripsit sanctorum patrum, insignissimus Ambrosius.
p. 721: Quamquam secundum honorum vocabula, quæ iam Ecclesiæ usus obtinuit, Episcopatus presbyterio major sit . . .	Num igitur hoc novum in Ecclesiâ.
p. 727: At de Ausonio satis.	Optimus sanè Christicola Ausonius.
p. 742: infelix et perditus Zosimus	Zosimus mihi fidelis videtur historicus

Baronius, Vol. V	Swift
p. 1: [Baronius compares his production of a fifth volume with Leah's production of a fifth child in *Genesis* xxx. 17.]	Allusio impia et stolidissima
p. 7: Zosimus. sed quàm mendaciter!	Miror Baronium non laudassee [*sic*] Zosimum, æquè ac se [? fabulatorem]

Baronius, Vol. V	Swift
p. 27: [Baronius tells how a fragment of the true cross put out a fire.]	Miror lignum vetus et aridum incendijs extinguendis inservire.
p. 36: [Baronius relates a miracle involving the corpse of St. Ambrose.]	Miracula nimirùm semper comitantur mortem Sanctorum.
p. 57: DE MONACHIS	Non male describuntur monachi
p. 59: [Baronius suggests that an expression of Claudian, 'Quo, precor, hæc effecta Deo?' refers to the one true God.]	optima conjectura
p. 63: OPUS MANUALE PRAESCRIBITUR CLERICIS	optima contentio
p. 120: [Baronius quotes a canon of the Council of Nicæa forbidding a bishop to judge cases 'extra terminos suos'.]	Ergo non Episcopum Romanum
p. 143: [Baronius quotes a story, involving St. John Chrysostom, about the avarice of the Empress Eudoxia.]	sed et hæc Eudoxia quam christianissima et zeli plena describitur?
p. 173: [St. John Chrysostom was accused of stirring up the deans ('Decanos').]	Ergo non adeo recentes decani
p. 196: [Innocent I advises Theophilus to rely upon the next synod and the canons and decrees of the Council of Nicæa.]	Nullum hic signum omnipotentiæ papalis
p. 207: [Baronius infers from appeals made to the Bishop of Rome that his authority was acknowledged.]	Non; sed contrarium—patet ex mille locis, vel a te citatis.

Baronius, Vol. V	Swift
p. 253: Observa & hic, quæso, lector, antiquum sanctorũ Patrum pugnandi genus . . . primum omnium conciliare sibi consortio fidei sedis Apostolicæ communionem.	Non observo, sed aequè atque alijs Eclesijs, sed gliscere fateor R. Eclesiae paulatim potentiam
p. 262: EPISTOLA INNOCENTII PAPAE AD ARCADIUM IMPERATOREM.	Haec epistola est procul dubio spuria
p. 265: REDARGUITUR IMPOSTURAE COMMENTUM.	Miror miracula a Baronio refutata
p. 272: STILICHONIS MORTE BENE CONSULTUM ECCLESIAE.	imò pessimi hominum si fautores fuerint Christianorum a te laudantur
p. 281: COLLATA DIIS ORNAMENTA SUBLATA.	Miror deorum simulachra et sic ornata, tam diu sub imperatoribus Christianus mansisse.
p. 365: [Discussing the suicidal intentions of the Donatists, Baronius says,] ista sunt quae callidissimi illi in ipsorum Concilio statuêre.	Nimirum seipsos interfecerunt ex calliditate. Strategema subtilissimum.
p. 412: Quam auctoritatem ubique nos misisse manifestum est, ut cunctis regionibus innotescat id quod statuimus omnimodis esse servandum.	Hoc omne spurium aut putide interpolatum, non enim ista ⌜valuit⌝ ætate tantum valuit Episcopus Romanus sed gradatim—gliscebat enormis ista autoritas
p. 423: [Baronius says that after Zosimus at Rome condemned the errors of Pelagius and Caelestius, they were condemned elsewhere.]	ita accidit non virtute damnationis Romanae sed Imperatoris rescripti.
p. 428: [Letter ends:] Dat. IIII. Non. Mart. Honorio XII. & Theodosio VIII.	Vides lector ni fallor, ut irrepsit hic mos Paparum concludendi epistolas nominibus consulum

Baronius, Vol. V	Swift
	imperatorum more, in hoc aut priore tomo incepit si bene memini.
p. 447: Augusti utrique miserunt, et eiecerunt Eulalium; et missa auctoritate, revocaverunt Bonifacium, et constituerunt Episcopum Eulalium.	Totum igitur hoc opus, vel te fatente erat penes Imperatoris.
p. 469: Vides igitur accusationes Episcoporum deferri solere ad Romanos Pontifices.	Nil aliud tibi cordi videtur præter potentiam papalam.
p. 501: [An importunate monk excommunicated Theodosius II. The emperor would not eat until the ban was lifted.]	Monachus impudens, et stultus Imperator
p. 529: Scotorum Christianitatem, nempe à tempore Victoris Papae et martyris, qui... in Scotiam miserit Roma clericos, qui eos docuerint Evangelium.	in Hibernia. Falluntur, per Scotos enim tunc temporis—semper intelliguntur—populi Hiberniae, si non distinguntur (viz) Scoti in Britannia. erant enim victores hodiernae Scotiae—consule Bedam et alios.
p. 533: [Baronius on England:] in eadem insula (proh dolor!) fæx hæreticorum hodie vi armorum et carnificina sanctorum extorquet?	Gratias nos Angli tibi reddimus Domine Cardinalis.
p. 533: [Concerning St. Germanus, when exposed to a fire:] hospitium sancti viri expavescens flamma transilivit... et inter globos flammantis incen-	Miraculum Britanicum.

dij incolume tabernaculum . . . emicuit. Exultat turba miraculo. . . .

p. 542: NESTORII EPISTOLA AD CAELESTINUM — Hereticus iste haud satis venerabundè ad Papam scribere videtur

p. 559: Certe quidem non sine consensu Caelestini Papae congregatum fuit Ephesinum Concilium. . . . — Impudentiam hominis! quot enim concilia vidimus inconsulta Episcopo Romano?

p. 590: [Baronius says the reader has seen ('Vidisti') how the pope was acknowledged head of the Catholic Church.] — Video te semper vel falsarium, vel spuria citantem ex quibus authoritatem Papae stabilire frustra conaris

p. 596: [The Council of Ephesus (431) requests the emperors to dismiss it.] — Videmus hic et ubique autoritatem Imperatoris in convocandis et dimittendis Synodis

p. 619: Vides autem omnibus fuisse perspicuum, ab Apostolica sede accipiendum esse Evangelium ad conversionem Gentium. . . . — Video papae satellitem per fas ac nefas omnia ad Eclesiam Rom. trahentem.

Baronius, Vol. VI — Swift

p. 63: haud enim passus est Deus Theodosium diùtius imperare. . . . — Imperavit autem annos 42

p. 80: [Baronius quotes a story of how St. Peter miraculously corrected a letter written by Pope Leo.] — Monachorum somnia et deliramenta

p. 88: non sine auctoritate Romanorum Pontificum Imperatores consuevisse indicare Synodos. — Hoc millies dudum inculcasti et millies credo inculcaturus es sed quo ad me frustra.

p. 95: [At the pseudo-Council of Ephesus the papal legates meet opposition.]

Sed quis agnovit autoritatem horum legatorum vel imò sedis Romanæ

p. 103: [Theodosius summons the pseudo-Council of Ephesus.]

Ubi hic autoritas Rom. sedis?

p. 109: [Letter quoted from Leo to Theodosius, asking that he order a general council to be held ('generalem Synodum iubeatis . . . celebrari').]

Supplicat Imperat. Papa ut concilium generale celebretur.

p. 117: [Pulcheria had Marcian made emperor because no empress had ever reigned alone. But she did not consummate her marriage to him because she had dedicated her virginity to God. Baronius compares her to Mary.]

optima virgo, optimum stratagema

comparatio profanissima

p. 119: Vides . . . morem œcumenici cogendi Concilij, ut id inconsultò et absque auctoritate Romani Pontificis minimè fieret, sed eius arbitrio Imperatores cuncta decernerent. . . . Vides igitur ex his imprimis, lector. . . .

Video stultitiam Imperatorum, et gliscentem Paparum ambitionem.

p. 154: [Baronius lists regulations concerning monks: that they submit to the authority of bishops, that they keep out of ecclesiastical or public business, etc.]

Sed omnia his contraria nunc in Ecles. Rom.

p. 155: [The hand of the dead St. Euphemia miraculously confirms the declaration of faith of the Council of Chalcedon.]

bellissima fidei confirmatio

Baronius, Vol. VI	Swift
p. 177: Non enim *terrore aut violentia* aliquos volumus ad viam trahere veritatis. *Sed recto illud accipias sensu* . . . neminem invitum se cogere ad fidem . . . [Swift's italics].	notetur hoc Distinctio Jesuitica
p. 180: [St. Leo persuades Attila to turn back.]	Odoratus sum miraculum quoddam futurum
p. 180: [Concerning a vision that Attila is reported to have seen:] non *de duobus* Apostolis . . . sed *de uno* tantum Petro videlicet qui visus sit Attilae, testatur Paulus Diaconus	certè, sufficiebat *unus* Petrus
p. 188: [On Pulcheria:] cùm virginitatem ipsam *ad senectutem* usque servasset . . . [Swift's italics].	non autem usque ad mortem vereor, utpote domi cum viro agens
p. 191: LEO PAPA DUBITAT DE PASCHALI CONTROVERSIA	Hoc videtur incipi futilis ista disputatio de Pascha observanda Cur non ex infallibilitate suâ poterat discere?
p. 265: [This year the bones of the prophet Elisha were moved from Palestine to Alexandria.]	signata erant ossa, credo
p. 267: [In Constantinople a great fire breaks out when two heretics are consuls.]	Consules haeretici causa incendij
p. 268: [St. Daniel, who had warned the people to repent and avoid the coming evil, says	Num qui praedixit extinguere voluit?

Baronius, Vol. VI	Swift
the fire will stop in seven days; and so it does.]	imò aliter esset Pseudopropheta
PER MALUM DAEMONEM INCENDIUM IMMISSUM	Cur non et hoc praedixit iste Daniel
p. 269: MARCIANUS INCENDIUM SUPERAT	Nebulo iste Sanctus cur non hoc fecit initio incendij?
p. 270: [St. Daniel converts the emperor's master of the horse from Arianism to Catholicism.]	Mirus Arrianos convertendi modus
p. 271: [Baronius prints a letter from a Spanish bishop to the pope, expressing great reverence for him.]	Ideo nimirum et hodie Rex Hispaniae est Catholicissimus
p. 279: [The plague in Rome is linked to the admission of heretics into the city.]	Imo et pestem secum offerunt haeretici.
p. 297: [A Jew, being burned alive, is miraculously rescued and converted.]	Et quid Bodinus diceret de hoc miraculo
p. 312: non esse hominis clericalis professionis, historias suorum temporum scribere. . . .	Quid Burnetus contra hæc?
p. 343: [A legate trying to heal the schism in the church was saved from shipwreck by a miracle. Baronius says the conversion of multitudes, happening soon after, was a greater miracle confirming the earlier.]	Optimus modus miraculum probandi
p. 373: [Baronius quotes from 'rebus gestis omni fide conscriptis sancti Lupi'.]	Ubicunque citat autorem ut maxime fidelem, expectet lector egregia mendacia

Baronius, Vol. VI	Swift
p. 389: [A leading heretic is warned to reflect on a miracle:] puer in aëra à quadam virtute elevatus est, eique praeceptum est, ut in Litania diceretur Trisagion. . . .	Miror omnes hæreticos hoc miraculo non fuisse conversos
p. 415: [Baronius tells of men having their tongues and right hands cut off.]	Tibi Baroni saepius linguam et dextram abscissas optavi
p. 417: qui se hodie Catholicos profitentur haeretici . . .	Sed nos neque linguas neque dextras Papistorum abscindimus
p. 429: SECUNDA ET TERTIA APPARITIO BARNABAE	Necesse est in omnibus hujusce [? farina] fabulis, ut ter appareat
p. 435: [Petrus Fullo, a great foe to Catholicism, dies.]	Cur senex et non vermibus plenus?
p. 437: [Baronius quotes a letter from Pope Felix to the Council of Rome:] Quibus licet ad animarum reparationem nihil deesse videatur: tamen si cui novi aliquid, quod præterire nos potuit, fuerit revelatum. . . .	non autem nunc dierum
p. 441: MUTUS LOQUITUR PRECIBUS S. SEVERINI	Utinam meis precibus tu mutus ex garrulo et mendaci fieres
p. 458: Vides igitur in universa Ecclesia Catholica Romanum Pontificem præsidere solitum arbitrum scripturarum. . . .	Optimus arbiter Scriptorum Pont. Romanus, meorum certè non erit
p. 486: [Baronius quotes a letter from the pope to the emperor, A.D. 494:] Duo quippe sunt,	Autoritas Pontificalis præcedit Imperatoriam

Baronius, Vol. VI	Swift
Imperator Auguste, quibus principaliter mundus hic regitur, auctoritas sacra Pontificum, et regalis potestas . . . gravius est pondus sacerdotum. . . .	
p. 489: [The pope, writing to the emperor, defends himself against the charge of arrogance:] Si nos elati sumus, qui divinum cultum puro atque illibato cupimus tenore servari; qui contra Divinitatem quoque sentiunt, dicant, qualiter non-cupenter?	Optime argumentatur Papa hic ⌜. . .⌝ ad imperium suum stabiliendum contra Reges
p. 502: S. BENEDICTUS EREMUM PETIT	Benedictorum origo, plena miraculorum
p. 505: Britannia habet sacerdotes sed nonnullos insipientes	et eosdem iterum habitura est, vel potius nunc habet sc. 1728.
p. 515: [Baronius quotes a decree of Pope Gelasius recommending communion in both kinds, but he does not interpret this as applying to laymen.]	Nota hæc, et miserum scriptoris effugium
p. 517: [Baronius says the Lupercalia was still celebrated in Rome in A.D. 496.]	Lupercalia Romae celebrata usque ad hoc tempus
p. 532: [Both Symmachus and Laurentius are elected to the papacy.]	Duo Papæ creantur
[The Arian King Theodoricus is asked to decide between the two popes.]	Tacuisses hoc si potuisses. Judicium Papam elegendæ ad Regem Arrianum defertur
p. 556: ut Petri vitae merita transfusa esse in successores	optime ratiocinatur Enodius et ab eo didicit Baronius. Virtutes

Baronius, Vol. VI	Swift
dicere non dubitarit. . . .	Petri transfunduntur in Successores peto quamdiu hæc durant
p. 606: Vetus et usitatus hic fuit mos haereticorum, ut quò se Catholicos populo exhiberent, Nicaenum Symbolum publice recitarent.	An qui Papam negant negant idem symbolum Nicænum?
p. 607: [A furious controversy rages in 511 over the doctrines of the Council of Chalcedon.]	Eheu, quod genus mortalium in ævo illo qui tot dissentiones suscitarent de ista synodo Chalcedonense!
p. 612: CIRCUIT THEODOSIUS REGIONES, ARMAT OMNES PRO FIDES TUENDA	Certe aut crucem aut helleborum meruit hic malitiosus Theodosius
p. 656: [Baronius calls Anastasius 'vafer et subdolus Imperator hæreticus'.]	Videtur hic Anastasius inter bonos Imperatores numerari debere
p. 657: QUAE PASSI HAERETICI ALEXANDRINI.	Qui latrabant contra Synodum Chalced. in canes versi.
p. 658: hoc nostro sæculo . . . Ecclesiae Catholicae novus Orbis accreverit. . . .	America Papistes apros et ursos experta est
p. 666: Etsi ista roganti, atque curiosè scrutanti judicia Dei . . .	Questio nodosa quam saepe habui in mente, sed responsione non cariturus Baronius. Sed an non tu, Baroni, millies scrutasti dei concilia, et judicia
p. 698: ita ut magno miraculo, rerum versa vice, Æthiopes dealbentur, dum super carbones facies Borealium denigrantur [*sic*].	Pereant tecum Arcadicae tuae facetiae, ineptae illepidae, quibus omnia volumina ad nauseam scatent.

p. 700: [From the instructions of Gabriel, Patriarch of Alexandria, 1593, to his mission to Pope Clement VIII:] eique narrent paupertatis et miserae nostrae ac monachorum nostrorum pupillorum et locorum statum.

Mendici scilicet a mendico missi ad mendicandum argentum, et nihil aliud

p. 707: [The legates accept the decisions of the church councils, especially the Council of Trent.]

Non ego

p. 707: [The legates condemn all heretics and those who reject the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church:] ac damno & reprobo omnes haereses, et auctores earumde, quos et quas reprobat & damnat dicta sancta Catholica & Apost. Rom. Ecclesia

Damnatores damnabit [? deus].

p. 707: [The legates acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope as successor to St. Peter.]

Propter hoc—optimè argentum meruerent miseri monachi

[The long account *De legatione Eccl. Alexandrinæ ad Apostolicam Sedem* ends with the identifications and signatures of the legates. Below, at the end of Vol. VI of Baronius, Swift writes:] Cur non ⌜addidit⌝ quot vestes et quantum auri dedere Papa et Cardinales ad sublevandam pauperiem Eclesiae Æthiopicæ et Schismaticos istos in obedientia erga Pontificem Rom. conservandum

Perdita Anglia Dania Suevia aliqu alijs florentissimis Regionibus, jactet se Papa ob reciperationem Æthiopiam vel potius pretio emptam, vel denique quod verum est, non Æthiopiam sed pauculos tantum mendicantes monachos cum miserrimo Patriarcha

Baronius, Vol. VII	Swift
p. 17: probè scientes, quæ in ea decreta essent, nullarum esse virium, nisi Romani Pontificis consensus accederet. . . .	Nulla decreta licet optima valent sine consensu Papae
p. 42: JUSTINUS DOLO AGIT CONTRA DOLOSUM VITALIANUM	Qui haereticum fraude necat laudatur
Intelligis, lector, quam praestaret hoc saeculo cultus sacrarum reliquiarum	Imò apud ignorantes et fidei corruptores. Videbit lector errores in Ecles. Rom. gradatim gliscentes.
p. 43: [Letter from Justinus to Hormisdas, urging the Pope to clear up a matter of contested doctrine:] HOC ENIM CREDIMUS ESSE CATHOLICUM, QUOD VESTRO RELIGIOSO RESPONSO NOBIS FUERIT INTIMATUM. . . .	Autoratitas igitur Papae pendet ab opinione Justiniani
p. 56: . . . Epiphanius moram faceret mittendi ex more legationem ad Romanum Pontificem: exegit ab eo debitum Hormisda Papa, has ad eumdem litteras scribens. . . .	Epiphanius igitur non praestolavit Bullas a Papa
p. 104: Joannes Romanus Pontifex . . . à Theodorico Rege Italiæ ira exæstuante ob Arianos suos in Oriente ecclesiis spoliatos, subite cogitur legationem Constantinopolim ad Iustinum Imperatorem.	Ipse Papa a Rege coactus est ire legatus ad Constantinopl ut Arrianis redderentur Ecclesiae: ubi nunc Papæ autoritas?
p. 122: [A brave man miraculously rescues some saints' relics from a burning basilica.]	Cur non hae reliquiae basilicam ab igne servare poterant?

Baronius, Vol. VII	Swift
p. 123: [St. Ephraim, Patriarch of Antioch, was challenged by the heretic Stylites to undergo an ordeal by fire and prove which of them had the true faith. When the fire was built, Stylites refused to descend from his pillar, and Ephraim threw his patriarchal stole into the flames. The fire burned out after three hours, but the stole was unharmed.]	Cur non et seipsum in ignem jactavit?
p. 145: [Sentence underlined by Swift:] Tantum Principes opinionem veritati præferentes valent, quantum in solitarijs locis prædones.	Dogma verissimum, quod probo
p. 145: [Topical gloss marked by Swift with a pointing hand:] NULLA FACULTAS IMPERATORIBUS DE REBUS ECCL. DECERNENDI.	
pp. 218–9: [Italicized words underlined by Swift:] Quid his singulis recitatis sententiis, rogo, *firmiùs* dictum, *dilucidiùs* repetitum, *instantiùs* inculcatum, *evidentiùs* apertum, atque *gloriosiùs* prædicatum inveniri potest?	audi male triumphantem eloquentiam totus in hoc es, nec ullam occasionem amittis hae blaterandi.
p. 243: [Epiphanius, Patriarch of Constantinople, suddenly died.]	caveant omnes ne quicquam audeant contra Papam. certe enim morientur
p. 259: NON EX DIVITIIS SED APOSTOLICA AUCTORITATE MAJESTAS ROM. ECCL.	Quid valuit igitur donatio Constantina?

Baronius, Vol. VII	Swift
p. 259: [Baronius claims that at a time when the Pope could hardly find money enough to send a mission to Constantinople, the power of the papacy was in no way diminished. Swift underlined the italicized words:] nescio an aliquo *alio tempore magis viguerit* in Ecclesia Romana suprema potestas. . . .	cur igitur coactus ad legationem obeundam Papa, a rege seculari?
p. 262: [Agapetus deposes a heretical bishop without allowing him to see the Pope.]	Laudat Papam qui episcopum inauditum expulit
p. 262: Agapeti Papæ iudicium . . . fuit secundùm supremam Apostolicæ sedis auctoritatem, qua supra omnes canones Pontifex eminet. . . .	Papæ autoritas super omnes canones
p. 271: Rex et Pontifex . . . alter alterum veneratus. . . .	Hic equalis Papa et Imperator—infra, Papa superior futurus
p. 272: DE SUMPTUOSO FUNERE AGAPETI	Hic antequam ultra lecturus sum suspicor miracula super mortem Papae, vel post
p. 273: velum, quod altari superimpositum erat, ultro sublatum est, texitque Papam. . . .	Certe hoc miraculum odoratus sum pessime enim olet.
p. 287: [After capturing Naples, Belisarius was reproached by the Pope for committing unnecessary slaughter, and was forced to do penance ('poenitentiam agere').]	unquamne omittes mendacium quod pro te facit?

p. 316: . . . non tam citò, veluti sub Alarico, tradita Gothis ipsa Urbs fuerit, quando . . . vigebat apud plurimos nobilium superstitio idolorum. Verùm licet purissimi modò Romani, paucis exceptis, essent Christianæ religionis cultores, proculque abhorrerent ab omni cultu deorum: tamen quòd reiecto legitimo sacerdote . . . ob Græcos tale sensit Urbs ipsa flagellum. . . .

Papa rejecto, religio purè culta nil valuit

p. 319: [On the death of Silverius:] audi Anastasium paucis magna narrantem: Sepultus est (inquit) in eodem loco . . . ibique occurrit multitudo malè habentium, et salvantur.

Anastasius hic dignissimus qui a nostro autore saepius citetur

p. 320: Tu es Petrus, et super hanc petram aedificabo Ecclesiam meam

Quia ter negavit Christum Petrus, ideo Christus eum Eclesiæ præfecit

p. 321: [Although Pope Vigilius was elected irregularly, through the help of the empress, he did not support her monophysite position, and consequently he receives the approval of Baronius.]

Si tales Papae legitimi sint, quis illegitimus

p. 321: [Baronius defends the elevation of Vigilius as a providential means of confounding heretics.]

Usque huc nullum verbum emissisti [*sic*] quod non meruit [*sic*] Laqueum

p. 345: [Baronius quotes from St. Gregory the Great.]

Multum debet Baronius huic mendacissimo Gregorio

Baronius, Vol. VII	Swift
p. 349: [Baronius describes the plague in Constantinople, A.D. 544.]	Lucretius pestem Athenis ferè eodem more describit
p. 350: [Baronius credits St. Simeon with ending the plague.]	cur autem saevire permisit pestem Simeon per tres menses?
p. 355: facta est inopia frumenti, vini, et olei, ac pluvia magna, et factus est terræmotus Constantinopoli . . . everso die sancti Paschae. . . .	Haec omnia acciderunt ob errorem de tempore Paschae
p. 355: de Paschatis die anni huius [*i.e.*, A.D. 545] exortam controversiam, intelligi potest. . . .	ingentis momenti controversia
p. 392: [Simeon Salus converts a Jewish glass worker by miraculously causing the cups he produces to break until he makes the sign of the cross.]	Iste Simeon Salus lepidissimus erat Thaumaturgus
p. 392: [Baronius quotes from Leontius, Bishop of Naples and Cyprus.]	Ex praedictis apparet Leontium vel ipsum Gregorium in stultitia et mendaciis vicisse
p. 405: nec ipsarum memor legum Imperatoris, quibus haud semel quidem, sed sæpius quanta esset super omnes totius Orbis Episcopos Romani Pontificis auctoritas declarasset.	Ira cæcus, fatetur autoritatem Papæ pendere a legibus Imperatoris
p. 422: ea adhibita conditione, ut exæquato numero Episcoporum, qui sive ex Italia, sive ex Africa vocarentur, non plures hi essent, quàm qui ab ipso Imp. ex diversis Orientis Ecclesiis Constantinopolim vocarentur.	prudens cautio non observatur in Synodo Tridentina

Baronius, Vol. VII	Swift
p. 426: Et usque nunc dispiciebam, utpote falsa, ista quae divulguntur	Si haec epistola vel minimum faceret pro Papae autoritate non esset spuria
p. 459: non esse hoc novum, ut aliqua Synodus, cui nec per Legatos ipse Pontifex interfuerit, sed adversatus fuerit, titulum tamen obtinuerit Oecumenicae. . . .	certe non novum, sed more majorum, cum Papa aequalis erat aliis Episcopis
p. 461: cur ipsi non licuit ex eadem causa, mutato rerum statu, rursum mutare sententiam	et negando et affirmando, et saepe mutando manere infallibilis, nil facilius
p. 462: [Baronius explains the changes of principle of Pope Vigilius in connection with the second Council of Constantinople:] ita pro ratione temporis modò hoc, modò illud adimplens, fa ctus est omnia omnibus, ut omnes lucraretur.	Millies igitur mutando sententiam Papa nunquam fallitur
p. 467: dum duriores coegit Romanam Ecclesiam subire conditiones quam tulerat sub Ethnicis Imperatoribus.	nihil hoc ineptius, non enim erat Ethnicis curae quid Christiani inter se fecerunt [*sic*]
p. 525: Vos qui hujusmodi narrationibus delactamini, attendite	Inter quos ego non sum
MIRACULA CONFIRMANDAE FIDEI CAUSA	sequitur congeries miraculorum
p. 528: DE OBITU S. MEDARDI EPISC.	Miraculum esset si sanctus sine miraculo mortuus esset

p. 536: [Baronius quotes a miracle of a boy stricken by the plague, going to heaven, and returning speaking Greek and Bulgarian.]

Ludus literarius in caelo ubi pueri Graece et Bulgarice loqui docentur

p. 555: Sanctus Gregorius Papa de his agens. . . .

Taedet me hujusce Gregorij omnium mortalium mendacissimi et pessimus poeta, ideoque

p. 561: pauca de venerabili & sapientissimo viro Fortunato . . . [Baronius praises him:] doctus in arte Grammatica, Rhetorica, et Geometria clarissimus extitit. . . .

et pessimus poeta, ideoque saepius a Baronio citatur.

p. 595: licet stylus rudior, veritas tamen ipsa securior atque purior hauritur fonte

certè tu ex veritate ipsa nil hauris nisi falsum

p. 728: *from the Appendix*: *De Ruthenis ad communionem Sedis Apostolicæ receptis monumentum* [*The Nicene creed accepted, viz.*:] Credo in unum deum Patrem omnipotentem, factorem caeli et terrae, visibilium et invisibilium . . . .

Confessio fidei barbaris digna

Preface to Sheridan's Sermon

(1731)

SIR,

I Return your sermon, and have carefully perused it without making any alterations, only I have set marks in the margin, where a few sentences are less correct in the stile, which although of little consequence from the pulpit, yet should be set right before you send the copy to be printed. As to the doctrines it contains, there is no doubt of your being safe enough upon the article of orthodoxy, and it appears by your quotations, that you have read to very good purpose upon the subject. I am no frequent reader of single flying, occasional sermons, and consequently do not remember to have met with any, where this matter is so fully, and expresly treated.

One thing you are justly conscious of; that you may not probably have taken the properest methods of making your court. You should best know the burden, and how you can bear it. For, I am not perfectly certain, that you will receive thanks from ALL YOUR SUPERIORS (I use that word in it's proper meaning) because I did not observe any one of them in the *church* to countenance either the *performance*, or the *preacher*.

The present language is of another kind. *Our brethren, the dissenters, are not to be disobliged*; *we may serve God without musick*; And, *why should we offend loyal, true* PROTESTANTS, with bringing it into our *churches*, after the practice of *papists*. It is not improbable, that such topicks as these, in all their changes, may be rung in your ears, by whatever *sorry hand* shall be employed to answer you. And, yet perhaps the wind may come from a different corner, than that from whence you are threatened. The arts of gaining *popularity with dissenters* are no ill, or unusual means to make advantage by. The character of *a healing man* will hardly fail of finding it's reward, nor will at all suffer by the deepest wounds, with the most poisoned weapons given to those, who are so unhappy to differ from principles in fashion.

You offer it as one reason for printing your sermon, that some (as I suppose) poor, illiterate, preaching *Sectary* of the *Dissenting way* threatens you with an answer. This I do not altogether comprehend, unless you design to enter into a *course of controversy*,

which I take to be worse than any *course of physick*. But this I suppose ariseth from your putting a greater weight on the wilful, or malicious clamours of a few hot, ignorant people than I do. It is true, you are in no danger of provoking *learning*, *piety*, or *wisdom*; but what is a great deal worse, you may provoke *folly*, *nonsense*, *mistaken zeal*, *malice*, and *interest*.

Therefore, when you thought fit to desire my approbation, you ought to have distinguished, I do not object against your sermon; but I may not approve of your printing it. However I shall not dissuade you, because it may happen, that the sourness of my temper at present, hath a little tinged my judgment. I am, Sir, Your most faithful, Humble Servant. *A.D.*

January, the 25th
1730

Sheridan as Lilly

(1731)

[Swift's character of Dr. Thomas Sheridan as 'Lilly' is introduced by George Faulkner in a footnote as follows: 'Dr. *Sheridan* was an eminent School-master, whom the Dean is supposed thus to describe under the Character of *Lilly*.']

Lilly is a Person very excellent in his Art; perfectly skilled in the Writings and Languages of ancient *Greece* and *Rome*. He hath much Invention; often writes humorous Verses that are diverting enough, but it is defective in Judgment. He is honest, generous, friendly and good-natured, but without one Grain of Discretion: And, with all, so heedless, unattentive, shattered and absent, that you cannot depend a Minute on his Promise or Engagement. He is somewhat too careless in Expences. How subject he was to be deceived, appears from the following Certificate under the Doctor's own Hand, dated *Oct.* 22, 1731.

Dr. Sheridan, *forced to promise and allowed, that he hath been thirty Times deceived in affirming his Servants and Agents to be honest; does now, the one and thirtieth Time, positively assert, that his present Agent at* Quilca, Wooly *by Name, is the most honest, diligent, and skilful* Fellow *in* Ireland.

Signed at Dr. *Grattan's* House
Thomas Sheridan.

Inscription to Dr. Mead

(1739)

[Inscription in a copy of Swift's *Works*, Dublin, 1737–41, 6 vols.]

These Six Volumes are presented to the very learned Richard Mead, M.D. by the supposed Author, who lyeth under many Obligations to His Humanity and Friendship.

Deanry House Jonath: Swift.
Dublin Novbr 7th
1739.

Marginalia in *The Proceedings Touching the . . . Earl of Clarendon*, 1700

(*date uncertain*)

[Sig. A3v of the 'Preface', Swift has a note beside the following remark: 'We live now (God be thanked) in a Time when we need not fear Encroachments on our Just Liberties':] a silly tedious irony [The whole 'Preface'—in which the author sarcastically praises the wise benevolence of English monarchy and the honour of the House of Commons—is dismissed as:] a very foolish Preface J.S.

APPENDIXES

APPENDIX A

Letter in *The St. James's Evening Post*, 8 September 1721, Dublin, *Aug.* 27

THE 24th instant, being St. Bartholomew's Day, died the Right Reverend John Lord Bishop of Meath of the Gout and Strangury, at the Right Reverend the Bishop of Kilmore's at Kilmore. He was born in Wales, the son of a Farmer there, and educated some time at Oxford, by the Care, Piety and Generosity of Dr. Barrow, Lord Bishop of St. Asaph; from whence he remov'd for London, where he was Curate and Schoolmaster: Afterwards, by his own Ingenuity, and the help of some Friends, he was made Chaplain to the East-India Company, Travell'd as far as the Bay of Bengal, where he married, made a considerable Fortune, and then return'd to England, in the Reign of King William, when he was promoted to the See of Bangor, worth about 5 or 6 Hundred Pounds per Annum; and from thence in the present Reign, translated to the rich See and Diocese of Meath in this Kingdom, which he farm'd out at Two Thousand Three Hundred Pounds per Annum. He was a Man at his first coming over Esteem'd entirely Zealous for the present Government, but he was justly suspected afterwards of favouring some contrary Principles, and has not in the General Opinion of People here, died much lamented.

[In the next number of the newspaper (7–9 Sept.) this letter was reprinted without the concluding phrase ('and has . . . lamented'); but in the number which followed (9–12 Sept.) appeared the statement, 'There are no Letters in Town giving an account of his Lordship's Death', with an apology: 'N.B. The aforesaid Paragraph was taken from a scurrilous letter dated Dublin, August the 27th, sent to the Publisher of this Paper, and seems purposely design'd by many vile Reflections in it, to affront his Lordship, and abuse and deceive the Publick.']

APPENDIX B

Faulkner's Advertisement for His Edition of Swift's *Works*

DUBLIN, Feb. 9, 1733.

The Writings of the Reverend Dr. J.S.D.S.P.D. were published six Years ago in London, in three Volumes, mingled with those of some other Gentlemen his Friends. Neither is it easy to distinguish the Authors of several Pieces contained in them.

But, besides those three Volumes, there are several Treatises relating to Ireland, that were first published in this Kingdom, many of which are not contained in the DRAPIER'S LETTERS.

It hath been long wished, by several Persons of Quality and Distinction, that a new compleat Edition of this Author's Works, should be printed by itself.

But this can no where be done so conveniently as in IRELAND, where Booksellers cannot pretend to any Property in what they publish, either by Law or Custom.

This is therefore to give Notice, that the Undertaker, GEORGE FAULKNER, Printer in Essex-street, proposeth to publish, by Subscription, all the Works that are generally allowed to have been written by the said Dr. S. in four Volumes; two of which shall be put to the Press at 4s. 4d. each, beautifully printed on a fine Paper in OCTAVO, neatly bound in Calves Leather, and lettered on the Back. The said two Volumes shall be deliver'd to the Subscribers by Michaelmas-Term at farthest: Eight Shillings and Eight Pence to be paid at the Time of subscribing, and the Remainder at the Delivery of the Book. And if the Subscriptions are not fill'd up by the first Day of MAY next, the Money shall be returned. Whoever subscribes for six Copies, shall have a Seventh gratis.

The first Volume shall contain the Author's Letters, written under the Name of M. B. DRAPIER, with two additional ones never printed before; and likewise, several Papers relating to IRELAND, acknowledged to be of the same Author.

The second Volume shall contain the Prose Part of the Author's Miscellanies, printed many Years ago in LONDON and DUBLIN; together with several other Treatises since published in small Papers, or in the three Volumes set out and signed JONATHAN SWIFT and ALEXANDER POPE.

The third Volume shall contain the Author's poetical Works, all joined together; with many original Poems, that have hitherto only gone about in Manuscript.

The last Volume shall contain the Travels of Captain LEMUEL GULLIVER, in four Parts, wherein many Alterations made by the LONDON Printers will be set right, and several Omissions inserted. Which Alterations and Omissions were without the Author's Knowledge, and much to his Displeasure, as we have learned from an intimate Friend of the Author's, who, in his own Copy, transcribed in blank Paper the several Paragraphs omitted, and settled the Alterations and Changes according to the original Copy.

In this Edition, the gross Errors committed by the Printers, both here and in LONDON, shall be faithfully corrected; the true Original, in the Author's own Hand having been communicated to us by a Friend in whom the Author much confided, and who had Leave to correct his own printed Copies from the Author's most finished Manuscript, where several Changes were made, not only in the Style, but in other material Circumstances.

N. B. A compleat Edition of the Author's Works can never be printed in ENGLAND; because some of them were published without his Knowledge or Liking, and consequently belong to different Proprietors; and likewise, because as they now stand, they are mingled with those of other Gentlemen h[i]s Friends.

The Author's Effigies, curiously engraven by Mr. VERTUE, shall be prefixed to each Volume. There will also be several other Cuts, proper to the Work.

The whole Work, is to be done on a beautiful Letter and a fine Paper.

TEXTUAL NOTES

NOTE TO TEMPLE'S LETTER TO ORMOND

First published in 1703, in Sir William Temple, *Letters to the King . . . and Other Persons . . . Published by Jonathan Swift, D.D.*, pp. 355–6. See the facsimile of the title-page, above, vol. I, p. 265. In the original the body of the note is italic and the differentiation type is roman. Otherwise we have followed a copy of this edition in the Houghton Library, Harvard University (EC65. T2475. 703l).

NOTE ON ARISTIDES QUINTILIANUS

First published in *Catalogue no. 12* (item 761) of the Bow Windows Book Shop, Lewes, Sussex. The note appears on the first end-paper of

> *Antiquæ musicæ auctores septem. Graece et Latine.* Marcus Meibomius restituit ac notis explicavit. Amsterdam, L. Elzevir, 1652. 4°, 2 vols. in 1.

The same endpaper is endorsed

E:S Pr. 4s;6

and was apparently bought at the sale of Swift's library by Edward Synge, Bishop of Elphin, who had been Chancellor of St. Patrick's Cathedral while Swift was Dean. We have followed the transcription in the catalogue of the Bow Windows Book Shop, p. 66, where further descriptive details are supplied.

ADVERTISEMENT TO *A LETTER . . . CONCERNING THE SACRAMENTAL TEST*

First published in *Miscellanies in Prose and Verse*, 1711, p. 314. The present text is taken from a copy of that book in the Houghton Library, Harvard University (16422. 20. 4). It was reprinted without change in the second edition, 1713. (See above, vol. II, p. 275.)

'THE PRINTER TO THE READER' IN *THE EXAMINERS FOR THE YEAR 1711*

First published in 1712, in *The Examiners for the Year* 1711, sigg. A_2–2^v. See the facsimile of the title-page, above, vol. III, p. 1. We have followed the copy of this volume in the Houghton Library, Harvard University (11442. 1. 10).

INDEX TO *THE EXAMINERS FOR . . . 1711*

First published in 1712, in *The Examiners for the Year 1711*, sigg. O_{10}–P_3^v. See the facsimile of the title-page, above, vol. III, p. 1. We have followed the copy of this volume in the Houghton Library, Harvard University (11442. 1. 10).

NOTES FOR *THE HISTORY OF THE FOUR LAST YEARS*

Huntington Library MS. 14380, first published by G. P. Mayhew in 'Swift's Notes for His *The History of the Four Last Years*, Book IV', *Huntington Library Quarterly*, XXIV (August, 1961), 311–22. We have followed a 'Xerox' reproduction of the manuscript and have ventured to change some of Professor Mayhew's readings.

RECEIPT FOR PARNELL'S MANUSCRIPTS

First published in the preface to *The Posthumous Works of Dr. Thomas Parnell*, Dublin, for Benjamin Gunne, 1758 (also London, for W. Johnston). Reprinted by C. J. Rawson in 'Swift's Certificate to Parnell's "Posthumous Works" ', *Modern Language Review*, LVII (April, 1962), 179–82. We have followed the copy of the 1758 volume in the Houghton Library, Harvard University (15464. 22).

NOTES FOR A 'PROPOSAL FOR VIRTUE'

Hitherto unpublished. We have followed a 'Xerox' reproduction of the manuscript in the Huntington Library (HM 14346). Half-brackets indicate words scratched out. Dots between square brackets indicate illegible words. Swift's abbreviation 'Sc.' means 'Scotch'.

MARGINALIA IN BARONIUS

Hitherto unpublished. Printed from the copy now in the library of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin:

> *Annales ecclesiasticae auctore C. Baronio.* Antverpiae MDCXII. 12 vols. in folio.

The first volume is in poor condition, with margins badly stained or damaged, and almost two hundred pages destroyed. The rest of the marginalia are mainly to be found in volumes IV, V, VI, and VII—though Swift claimed he read all twelve folios. His comments are written in Latin with a soft pencil; and owing to the condition of some volumes, which have suffered greatly from damp, a number of the entries cannot be deciphered at all. To print the whole of the marginalia together with the necessary references from the text would require much more space than is available in this last volume; and besides it might well prove more tedious than even Baronius himself. We have therefore given only some selections of the more significant comments. For those who may desire the rest, the original volumes remain available in the library of Christ Church Cathedral; and a microfilm is available in the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

PREFACE TO SHERIDAN'S SERMON

First published in Thomas Sheridan, *A Sermon Preached at St. Patrick's Church, On St. Cecilia's Day* (Dublin, by S. Powell . . . for the Author, MDCCXXXI), pp. vi–viii. Reprinted, with a detailed presentation of the evidence for attributing the piece to Swift, by M. L. Jarrell in 'A New Swift Attribution: the Preface to Sheridan's Sermon on St. Cecilia's Day', *PMLA*, LXXVIII (1963), 511–15. We have followed Professor Jarrell's text, after collating it with a copy of the original publication.

SHERIDAN AS LILLY

First published by George Faulkner in his edition of Swift's *Works*, vol. VIII (Dublin, 1746), p. 384, as a note to a letter of 14 December 1719 from Swift to Sheridan. We have followed the copy of this volume in the Houghton Library, Harvard University (EC7. Sw551. B746w).

INSCRIPTION TO DR. MEAD

First published in the *Catalogue* of the Hunterian Library, Glasgow, 1930, p. 347. We have followed a 'Xerox' reproduction of the inscription.

MARGINALIA IN *THE PROCEEDINGS*, etc.

First published by Joanna Richardson in the *Times Literary Supplement*, 29 August 1952, p. 565. The notes are in a copy of *The Proceedings Touching the Impeachment of Edward, Late Earl of Clarendon*, 1700, with the signature 'Jon. Swift' on the title-page, which belonged to Charles Wentworth Dilke, 1789–1864. We have followed the transcription given in *TLS*.

APPENDIX A

Printed from the copy of the newspaper in the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

APPENDIX B

This advertisement appeared in the *Dublin Journal*, 10 February 1733 and later. It was also printed at the end of Faulkner's edition of Pope's *The First Satire of the Second Book of Horace, Imitated*, Dublin, 1733, pp. 21–4. In the Bodleian copy of that book, the dateline of the advertisement is March 2. We have followed the text of the original advertisement in the *Dublin Journal*.

ERRATA AND CORRIGENDA

GENERAL NOTE ON ERRATA AND CORRIGENDA

IN references to pages and lines of normal letterpress the lines are numbered exclusive of half-titles, running heads, and footnotes. We use 'f.b.' to show that we are counting from the bottom of the page. Otherwise, we indicate the line by a number after a decimal point or comma. When such indications are not feasible, we describe the reference between square brackets. We also use 'fn.' to mean 'footnote'. The new readings may require a corresponding adjustment of the textual apparatus; but they have usually been incorporated in the reprints of the various volumes, where the apparatus has also been corrected.

ERRATA AND CORRIGENDA

Volume One

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
xx, f.b. 9	*Miscellanea*	*Miscellanea. The Third Part*
xxxiii, 3	*on* . . . 1704	*upon* . . . 1703
xxxv, 7	last	fourth
xxxvii, 10	cleenlyness	cleanlyness
16. 2	Patron's	Patrons
17. 5	*Hand*	*Hands*
21. 24	large	huge
22. 23	written	wrote
30, f.b. 2	always	alway
42. 2	*Moderns*	*Modern*
42. 26	written	writ
45, f.b. 3	in the Town	in Town
61. 14	*retro*	*tetro*
	[But see R. Paulson, *Theme and Structure in Swift's Tale of a Tub*, 1960, pp. ix, 118.]	
106, f.b. 2–1	Garret I am now	*Garrat* I am
107. 1	Whosoever	Whoever
121. 12	Revolution	Revolutions
148. 16	thousands	thousand
149. 25	bestowed on	bestowed
158, f.b. 4	Enemies	Enemy's
159. 25	soft, and the	soft, the
241	[Add, after the title:] Oct. 1, 1706	
246	[Add, after the letter of dedication:] Aug. 6, 1707	

[In the textual notes of the original printing of Volume One, pp. 296–304, a number of corrections should be made. We list these not under the pages of those notes themselves, but rather under the pages of text to which the notes refer. In *English Studies*, XXXVI (April 1955) J. C. Maxwell pointed out one or two errors in the text and suggested a list of further variants from the first edition that should be restored. The following readings have now been incorporated in the text:]

A TALE OF A TUB

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
16. 2	Patrons	Patron's 1–5
17. 5	*Hands* 1, 2	*Hand* 3–5
21. 24	huge 1	large 2–5
30, f.b. 2	alway 1–3	always 4, 5
42. 2	*Modern* 1, 2	*Moderns* 3–5
42. 26	writ 1–3	written 4, 5
45, f.b. 3	in Town 1–3	in the Town 4, 5
61. 14	*tetro*	*retro*
106, f.b. 2–1	*Garrat* I am 1	Garret I am now 2–5
107. 1	Whoever 1	Whosoever 2–5
121. 12	Revolutions 1	Revolution 2–5

Volume One

THE BATTLE OF THE BOOKS

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
148. 16	thousand 1	thousands 2–5
148. 17	his Enemy 5	this Enemy 1–4
148. 29	Could you not 1–3	Could not you, 4, 5
149. 25	bestowed 1–3	bestowed on 4, 5
158, f.b. 4	Enemy's 1	Enemies 2–5
159. 25	soft, the Leaves	soft, and the Leaves 2–5
161, f.b. 7	t'other 1, 5	the t'other 2–4
164. 16	Champain 5	Champian 1–4
165. 1	would mistake 5	will mistake 1–4

THE MECHANICAL OPERATION OF THE SPIRIT

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
175. 6	out 1–3	out of 4, 5
175. 10	those 1	these 2–5
178. 5	a Beam 1–3	an Beam 4, 5
180. 2	him with 1–3	with 4, 5
180. 12	or whether 1–3	whether 4, 5
185, f.b. 1	*Spirit* 1–4	*Spirits* 5
186. 12	or 1–4	and 5
189. 5	*furor* —— 1, 3–5	*furor Uterinus* 2
189, f.b. 13	*Men* 1–5	*Mien* 1711, 1720, H
189, f.b. 6	toward 1	towards 2–5

A DISCOURSE OF THE CONTESTS AND DISSENTIONS IN ATHENS AND ROME

[The following variants should be added, between the two issues, designated *x* and *w*, pointed out by Herman Teerink in *The Library*, 5th ser., IV (December 1949), 201–5:]

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
199, f.b. 9	noting	nothing *x*; remarking *w*
202. 24	States	State *x*
203. 13	Dissentions	Dissention *x*
205. 6	Scene of Action	Action *x*
205. 26	briefly	very briefly *w*
210. 18	preserved	served *x*

[Swift's reference to Diodorus on p. 209, l. 6 f.b., '*lib.* 28' should be '*lib.* 18' (chapter 2).]

Volume Two

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
[Frontispiece: This Briscoe portrait, once thought possibly to be an early portrait of Swift, must now be rejected as unauthentic. As Sir Frederick Falkiner maintained in 1908 (Swift's *Works*, ed. Temple Scott, XII, 3), there is no evidence that Swift was ever painted by anyone other than Charles Jervas and Francis Bindon.]		
x, 6–8	[Swift visited Cranford in January 1709.]	
xi, n. 1	p. 153	p. 155

xv, 4	[On the date of Swift's *Sentiments*, probably begun in 1704, see I. Ehrenpreis, *R.E.S.*, III (July 1952), 272.]	
xxiv, 14	*Merlin*	*Merlin* (Luttrell's copy is dated 21 Feb. 1708–9)
47. 127	in Probability	in all Probability
58. 20	Use	Uses
77. 24	refusing	refuse
97. 17	who are	are
163. 8	is an	in an
168. 23	make	makes
169. 7	the	their
257. 4	migrare	migrate
281	[General note on *A Letter . . . concerning the Sacramental Test*:] printed in 1709	published in December, 1708

Volume Three

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
x, 9	September 30	September 29
x, f.b. 4	Ire-	I re-
xv, fn. 2, l. 1	Dec. 25	Dec. 28
3. 8	altho'	although
108. 9	stlyed	styled
110, f.b. 1	mehtods	methods
117. 17	Pillored	Pilloried
145. 15	at last	at least
	[Similarly, change textual note, p. 276.]	
162, f.b. 1	ate	late
278	[The title near the bottom should read:] SOME REMARKS UPON A PAMPHLET, ETC.	
278, f.b. 8	[The first sentence should read:] First published August 18, 1711.	
279. 1	[The first sentence should read:] First published Sept. 11, 1711.	
279, f.b. 3	[Add, as first sentence:] Advertised in *The Post Boy* 2-4 Oct. 1711.	

Volume Four

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
iii	[Title page: add under title:] *Edited by* Herbert Davis and Louis Landa	
xxviii, f.b. 5	[To 'early as 1704' add this footnote:] George Mayhew notes two entries in Swift's account book for Nov. 1702 to Nov. 1703. If Y fall don't stay to rise [Cf. above, p. 164, l. 7.] Snap short makes look lean [Cf. above, p. 167, l. 5 f.b.] These suggest that Swift was already collecting material in 1703. See *N. & Q.*, Feb. 1961, pp. 49–50.	
9. 24	changes	Changes
17. 6	Princes:	Princes;
20, f.b. 4	Conveniences	Conveniencies
100. 18	higest	highest
101, f.b. 3	want:	want;
112. 27	slackness	slowness
117. 25	surpizing	surprising
118. 8	Persons;	Persons:
122. 20	*Czar of*	*Czar* of
161, f.b. 1	fees	sees

Volume Four

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
205, f.b. 9	*Maniebrium*	*Manubrium*
206. 9	Adversay	Adversary
277	[After title of *A Dialogue . . . between A and B* add:] from Huntington MS. 14342	
277, f.b. 1	[?a] Planter	Planted
278. 7	Country	County
278. 8	Doll	Dolt
278. 11	strole	shoh [Cf. below, p. 279, l. 21, *shoh't*.]
278. 15	Spawleen	Spawlpeen
279. 5	Doll	Dolt
279. 6	Canaught	Conaught
279.7	Soogaun	Sougaun
279. 11	Spanel	Spaned
279	[After last sentence add: See below, p. 302, note on Appendix G.]	
282, f.b. 1	littled	little
285. 1	First printed	First published
287	[In the notes to *Mr. Collins's Discourse* the first sentence should read:] First published Jan. 25, 1712-13.	

[On this volume generally, see Maurice Johnson in *P.Q.*, XXXVII (July 1958).]

The following variants should be added to the list on pp. 285–302.]

A PROPOSAL FOR CORRECTING THE ENGLISH TONGUE

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
8. 16	into 12	to 35
11. 9	unharmonious 12	unharmonius 35
19, f.b. 1	Credit 12	Credit, 35

POLITE CONVERSATION

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
101. 5	foresee	foretel
102. 18	Reader	Readers
103. 23	Cadencies	Cadences
108. 5	until	till for
109. 4	Reason	Reasons
109. 5	from	who, from
113. 19	every such School	every School
113, f.b. 2	Positively	Positive
115, f.b. 8	Consequences	Consequence
117. 1	confine	compute
118. 15	commanded	commended
120. 7	true	and true
120. 22	the Fountain	the very Fountain
121. 6	poetick Quire	whole Poetick Choir
122. 27	inhumanly	inhumanely

Volume Five

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
ix, f.b. 8–7	*Works* . . . 1702	*Letters* of Sir William Temple, published in 1700
xi, fn. 1	1598	1598–1600
xii, f.b. 13	*The Letter addressed*	*A Letter*
xiv, f.b. 7	*The Account*	*An Account*
xvi, f.b. 4	edition	editors
xxii, fn. 1	Johnson	Johnston
xxiv. 5	*The Dean of St. Patrick's*	*Dean of St. Patricks*
xxiv, 19–20	*Declaration* . . . 1733	declaration . . . 1734
xxiv, 9	*Tracts on Irish Trade*	tracts on Irish trade
xxxvi, 7	Landsdowne	Lansdowne
6, f.b. 5	his	he
188. 13	festine	festina
191, f.b. 9	Erich	Erick
196. 1	in the evening	at evening
196. 3	John	Jo
196. 4	enclosed	included
196. 7	April 24	April 29
201. 5	imitatorers	imitators
	[The word is written over and corrected, though 'ers' is still left at the end.]	
255	[Title of no. 7:] *REDEVIVUS*	*REDIVIVUS*
279	[Reference to Burnet, vol. IV, p. 489:] Strafford	Stafford
336. 11–12	cates a quack	[?consequence]
336. 21	a tenincue [?]	or feminine

Volume Six

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
v	[In the table of contents the date of *Some Reasons . . . in a Letter to a Whig-Lord* should be given as 31 May 1712.]	
vii, 7	launched	taken over
viii, f.b. 12	see that	see
xiv, f.b. 1	Feb. 21st	Feb. 22nd
xviii, f.b. 1	Preface	said Preface
101. 11	Ports	Forts
209	[General note on *Some Advice to the Members of the October Club*, first sentence:] printed	published
209	[General note on *Some Remarks on the Barrier Treaty*, first sentence:] printed	published
210	[Note to p. 98, l. 9, present text:] *Genera*	*General*
210	[General note on *A Letter to a Whig Lord*, l. 2:] printed in June, 1712	published May 31, 1712

Volume Seven

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
ix, 19	Earl of	Earl
27. 6	amd	and
159. 16	with	which
232	[The second note to p. 71, l. 9 (Interest-Interests) should be to l. 13.]	

[The following variants should be added to those listed on pp. 219–46. I use *x* to indicate readings recorded by Percy Fitzgerald in a now vanished manuscript of this book. His readings are recorded in Temple Scott's edition of Swift's *Prose Works*, vol. X, 1902.]

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
7, f.b. 2	a great	great F
18. 20	Party	faction *x*
29, f.b. 3	put an end to	complete *x*
72. 1	which Tallies	which F, M.
96–7	[On these pages, *x* consistently reads 'North Britain' for 'Scotland'.]	
114. 12	the Demolition	the Demolishing F; demolishing M

Volume Eight

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
xv, f.b. 3	printed	published
xxxii, f.b. 8	attainder	impeachment
xxxix, fn. 1	152	150
179. 6	Duty of	Duty to
201	[General note on *The Importance of the Guardian Considered*, first sentence:]	
	31 October	2 November
212	[Note to p. 112, l. 1:]	
	p. 120	*p.* 118

Volume Nine

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
iii	[Title page: title should read as follows:] IRISH TRACTS 1720–1723 edited by Herbert Davis *And* SERMONS edited by Louis Landa	
xiii, 14	c onclusion	conclusion
xiii, 15	tend ed	tended
xvii, fn. 1	Forconvenienceall	For convenience all
xix, 28	Thomas Hyde	J. Hyde [Similarly, correct index, below, p. 383.]
xxi, f.b. 8	must have been	was
xxi, f.b. 7	no copy	only one copy
xxi, f.b. 6	me	me (see below, p. 373)
xxv, 9–10	1768 . . . thirteenth . . . octavo	1765 . . . ninth . . . quarto
xxvi, f.b. 15	*Clergyman*	*Gentleman*
26, f.n. †	[This identification, which may not be by Swift, is wrong, and should refer to the Duke of Shrewsbury.]	

Volume Nine

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
63. 6	lrte	late
69. 8	almos tentirely	almost entirely
99. 9	*Clergyman*	*Gentleman*
214. 20	*Wor ds*	*Words*
214. 21	*S pirit*	*Spirit*

371 [General note on *The Last Speech and Dying Words of Ebenezor Elliston*: The second sentence should be replaced by the following paragraph:]

A copy has been found of the original broadside which Swift must have published at the time of Elliston's execution, May 2, 1722. See *Harvard Library Bulletin*, XIII (Autumn 1959) for a description by Daniel McCue, Jr., of a 'newly discovered' broadsheet of this piece, now in the Houghton Library, Harvard University, bearing the imprint:

DUBLIN: Printed by *John Harding* in *Molesworth's Court* in *Fish-shamble-Street*.

The title contains the date of Elliston's execution, 'this Second Day of MAY, 1722', and the phrase 'Publish'd at his Desire for the Common Good'. Professor McCue's discovery is clearly a copy of the actual sheet which the printer had prepared for sale on the occasion of the execution, and it reveals the following variants from Faulkner's text, printed in 1735 and used as the copy-text for the present volume. (The variants noticed here should be added to the textual apparatus.)

Page and line	Present Text	Variants
37. 6	Elliston, *who was*	ELLISON, Who is to be 22
39. 21	any Rogue	any 22
40. 23	seen a Tankard worth Fifteen Pounds sold to	seen sold a Tankard worth Fifteen Pounds to 22
40.32	Fifty Pounds	Fifty Pound 22
41. 6	until	till 22
41. 8	Mugs	Muggs 22
41, f.b. 2–1	the Death of a Dog	tho' a Death *contrary* 22

[At the end of the broadsheet of 1722 the following statement was printed, running across the whole page at the foot of the two columns (line endings are indicated here):]

There are likewise to Die Two more one Patrick Mc.Clanen and Stephen Mc.Clanen they say | little or nothing in their Defence, but acknowledge the Facts for which they Die to be true, and die both | Romans.

There were two more to suffer, but are to be Executed in the Country.

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
376. 8–9	com- | posi or	com- | positor

386 [The entry after 'Tuam, Archbishop of,' in the index should read only, '*see* Vesey, John'. After 'Venus' add:] Vesey, John, Archbishop of Tuam, 270; quoted, 17.

Volume Ten

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
xii, fn. 2, ll. 4–7	[For the remarks 'I have seen . . . small octavo', substitute the following:] Two copies only are known, one in the Goldsmiths' Library, University of London, and the other in the Rothschild Collection, where there is as well an important, unique copy of a quarto edition which may have been the original trial issue, possibly printed by Patrick Delany, on his own press, from Swift's manuscript, and then sent to Harding, the printer, in this form so as to preserve anonymity. See *The Library*, XIX (June 1938), 108–9. One peculiarity of this printing, the spelling 'DREIPER', might be explained as a misreading of Swift's open 'a' as 'ei'; and the omissions found in the quarto text further suggest that it was an early draft. The folio edition too may be described as a trial state, printed by Harding; and the real first edition (of two thousand copies) would thus be the earliest printed in the small octavo	
xiv, fn. 2	July 1	July 31
xxvii, fn. 2	pp. 204–5	pp. 213–14
10. 15	*somolten*	so molten
207, f.b. 1	Single copies	Copies
207, fn. *	1935	1935 (2nd ed. revised, 1966)
211	[Note to p. 49, l. 16:] I. 6	l. 6
212	[Note to p. 70, l. 1 f.b., present text:] hey will	they will
213	[General note on Letter V, second sentence:] p. 77.	p. 77. The footnotes on pp. 81, 82, 83, 89 were added in 1735.

Volume Eleven

In the original pagination of this volume (xliv, 316) Swift's own prefatory material and his table of contents were counted in roman numerals with the editorial preliminaries. This error was corrected when the volume was reprinted, and the pagination became xxviii, 332. In some reprints the letterpress of p. 283 was substituted for that of p. 215, and *vice versa*.

The first edition of this volume contained an errata slip and, on pp. 285–6, a paragraph in the textual notes suggesting further emendations of the text after it had been set up. In the reprints these errors have been deleted in the textual notes and the emendations have been incorporated in the text. But the corrected apparatus is too long and involved to be reproduced here; so readers who own a copy of the 1941 edition must be directed, regretfully, to pp. 301–22 in the reprints of 1959 and later years.

Volume Twelve

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
ix, 9	June 15	June 14
ix, fn. 2	1936	1937

Volume Twelve

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
xxv, fn. 2	[For this sentence substitute the following:] We now know the date was May 27, 1730, the day after the Archbishop received his; see *N. & Q.*, 14 June 1930, p. 416.	
xxxii, f.b. 8	September 4	September 5
xlii, f.b. 12	*Presbyterian*	*Presbyterians*
xlii, f.b. 9	to be . . . October 4	on November 5, according to the *Dublin News Letter*.
xliii, f.b. 4	October 6	October 1
xlv, f.b. 8	printed	wrote
51. 4	Span-Fathing	Span-Farthing
59, f.b. 3	not	nor
66, f.b. 5	raising	the raising
123, f.b. 3	sun	sum
156. 2–3	she trary	she hath ever been *offered the Oaths to the Government*: On the con- | trary
160. 23	*Professors*	*Possessors*
175. 20	Thousnad	Thousand
338	[Note to p. 160, l. 23, to be inserted after note to l. 18:] Present Text / *Possessors* L, M	Variants / *Professors* 35
348	[General note on *Some Few Thoughts concerning the Repeal of the Test*, second sentence:] present text	text

Volume Thirteen

Page and line	Old Reading	Correction
vi	[In list of illustrations, note on frontispiece:] Engraved	Mezzotint
xxviii, 21	John	Jonathan
xxix, fn. 1	of I,	of I.,
xxxiii, 6	1763 . . . *Letter to*	1765 . . . *To*
xxxix, 26	for a	for the
155. 6	*Audeon*'s	*Audoen*'s
188. 21	What,	What
190, f.b. 2	And,	And
205, fn. 1	p. 137.	p. 137 [in Faulkner's edition.]
205, fn. 2	p. 359	p. 359 [in Faulkner's edition.]

INDEX

NOTE ON THE INDEX

[N.B. Volume XI, *Gulliver's Travels*, was originally (1941) paginated in small Roman numerals to the end of the table of contents. When that volume was reprinted, the style was changed; and Arabic numerals were employed beginning with what had been p. xxix. Because we follow the style of the reprint, any possessor of the 1941 edition of Volume XI will have to subtract sixteen from our references to Arabic numerals, and will also have to treat our pages 1–16 as his pages xxix–xliv.]

Swift's works are entered under their titles; the main entry for each is in boldface. If the first word is an article, we omit it. The date of publication (or, if so indicated, of composition) is supplied in parentheses unless we cannot be sure of it. Next we give the volume and pages of the text (including title-page facsimiles) in boldface.

Swift's relations with other persons are indexed under the names of those persons. He composed special 'characters' of many people, and these we indicate in boldface. His opinions are indexed under the various subjects themselves.

Works not by Swift appear under the author's name or, if that is not known, under the title. Peers are usually entered under their best-known title. Saints are entered under their own names, but places named after them are entered under 'St.' If no country is specified, a place may be presumed to be English. Names of fictitious persons generally appear between inverted commas.

In some long articles, important keywords are printed in boldface. Cross-references to main entries are printed in capitals, but cross-references to other subheadings within the same article are in italics. Within many articles there are not only subheadings under the general, main heading but further divisions of subtopics under these. We print a dash before such subtopics to show that the reference goes back to the preceding subheading and not to the general, main heading.

The miscellaneous information provided by the index will, we hope, make up, to some extent, for the lack of a commentary throughout the separate volumes. No reader will feel more vexed by the errors and inconsistencies than the general editor, who will welcome suggestions for the improvement of the index, addressed to him at the University of Virginia.

I.E.

The volumes in the Library edition of THE PROSE WRITINGS OF JONATHAN SWIFT are numbered as follows:

I. A Tale of a Tub with Other Early Works 1696–1707
II. Bickerstaff Papers and Pamphlets on the Church
III. The Examiner and Other Pieces Written in 1710–11
IV. A Proposal for Correcting the English Tongue. Polite Conversation, Etc.
V. Miscellaneous and Autobiographical Pieces. Fragments and Marginalia
VI. Political Tracts 1711–1713
VII. The History of the Four Last Years of the Queen
VIII. Political Tracts 1713–1719
XI. Irish Tracts 1720–1723 and Sermons
X. The Drapier's Letters and Other Works 1724–1725
XI. Gulliver's Travels 1726
XII. Irish Tracts 1728–1733
XIII. Directions to Servants and Miscellaneous Pieces 1733–1742
XIV. Index. Addenda, Errata, Corrigenda

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A., Tom: *see* ASHE.

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Abbreviations: *see* CONTRACTIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

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Abernethy, John, 1680–1740, Irish Dissenting clergyman: *The Nature and Consequences of the Sacramental Test Considered* (1731), XII. xliii.

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'Academy of the Beaux Esprits', imaginary Australian institution: I. 171.

'Acamoth', word taken from Irenaeus' account of the doctrines of Valentinus the Gnostic and meaning 'Wisdom' (Hebrew 'hokhma'): I. 119 and *n.*†, *n.**.

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Accomplishment of the First of Mr. Bickerstaff's Predictions (1708), by JS: **II. 151–5**; analysis, II. xii, xiv; authorship, II. xii; composition, II. 153; editions, II. 286; publication, II. xii, 287; textual notes, II. 287; title-page facsimile, II. 151; quotation, II. xi, *n.* 1.

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